

SHIP SINKS, 82 DROWN

Governor Asks Federal Aid To Track Klansmen CHILDERS IS REPORTED EXECUTED

KILLED IN JAIL BY SQUAD

Faced Free State Rifles at Dub-
lin, Sister Says—Story
Is Unconfirmed.

DUBLIN, Nov. 20.—Erskine
Childers, one of the chief aides of
Eamonn de Valera in the Irish
Republican cause, was executed
this morning by a firing squad of
Free State troops, it was claimed
by Childers' sister this afternoon.
Official confirmation is lacking,
as Free State officials up to 4
o'clock had refused to make any
statement whatsoever.

IRISH MEETING PRAISES EMBASSY PICKETING

A detailed record of the picket-
ing of the British embassy by Irish
Republican sympathizers last week
was spread upon the minutes of
the Kevin Barry Council of the
American Association for the Re-
cognition of the Irish Republic at a
meeting last night in Musicians'
Hall. A rising vote of thanks, ac-
companied by an enthusiastic ovation,
was also tendered the picket-
ers at the meeting.

CAVALRY TO GIVE LAST OF EXHIBITION DRILLS

The seventh of a series of exhibi-
tions of military drills, will be held
tomorrow afternoon, on the north
side of the Washington Monument
lot. The program has been or-
ganized by Brigadier General H. H.
Bandholtz, commanding general,
District of Washington.

LAND GRANT COLLEGES IN CONVENTION HERE

Members of the teaching, re-
search and extension branches of
the State agricultural colleges and
the Department of Agriculture will
attend the thirty-sixth annual con-
vention of the Association of Land
Grant Colleges which will convene
at the Willard Hotel today and
continue until Thursday.

SENATOR BROOKHART CALLS ON PRESIDENT

Col. Smith W. Brookhart, newly-
elected Senator from Iowa, called at
the White House today and paid his
respects to President Harding. The
Senator was elected on a plat-
form which pledged opposition to
many of the Republican policies in
Congress. He campaigned principally
on a plank opposing the Esch-
Cummings railroad act. He would
not comment about his conference
with Mr. Harding on leaving the
White House.

REV. FREELY ROHRER PRAISES MASONRY

Declaring that Masonry is carried
on to foster brotherhood between
men, the Rev. Freely Rohrer, pastor
of the Metropolitan Presbyterian
Church, speaking at the Masonic
services at Temple Heights yester-
day afternoon, further reminded
that "men are being led to the
heights of religion, truthfulness and
good living, to fill their position in
life and give leadership to the
country."

Irish Rebel Leader Who Is Reported Executed



Erskine Childers

JERSEY SLAYING COMES BEFORE GRAND JURY

Fifty-two Witnesses Called in
Killing of Rector and
Choir Singer.

SOMERVILLE, N. J., Nov. 20.—
The same sort of jury that sits on
cracker boxes in country stores and
passes on daily events met today in
the Somerset county court house to
investigate the murder of Rev. Dr.
Edward Hall and his pretty choir
singer, Mrs. Eleanor Mills, with
whom he was infatuated.

There are twenty-three farmers,
rural merchants, and housewives
in the grand jury. It will be a
jury moving to double time, for by
the end of the week it will have
heard fifty-two witnesses.

The foremost question is whether
or not the evidence warrants the
indictment of a woman and two men
declared to have done the murder.

State Police on Guard.
Curious visitors to the court-
house were greeted by the sight of
New Jersey police on guard. The
blue and khaki uniform of the
troopers stood out in bold relief
against the courthouse's white
marble.

The first witness summoned was
A. J. Cardinal, a New Brunswick
newspaper man, finder of the letters
that lay near the murder spot. The
grand jury in hearing evidence in a
room whose walls have been hung
with charts, blue prints, and
sketches illustrating the murder, its
locality, and its phases.

Ray Schneider, who with Pearl
Bahmer found the bodies, was taken
before the grand jury under guard
soon after the panel met. Special
Prosecutor Mott repeated that he
was not promising any indictments.

"It's up to the jury," he said.
"All I can do is present my case."

CARDINAL MERCIER IS
ILL WITH INFLUENZA
BRUSSELS, Nov. 20.—Cardinal
Mercier, Primate of Belgium, is ill
with influenza. His condition is re-
ported as progressing favorably.

CONGRESS OPENS AT NOON

Mrs. Felton Is Center of Warm
Reception in Fifteen-
Minute Session.

By J. BART CAMPBELL,
International News Service.

The Sixty-seventh Congress, re-
called by President Harding to act
on the Administration's ship sub-
sidy bill, convened promptly at 12
o'clock today.

The Senate adjourned fifteen
minutes after it met out of respect
to the late Senator Tom Watson
of Georgia without transacting any
business or without swearing in
any of those entitled to seats in
the new session.

Senators who were to have been
sworn in today included Mrs. W. H.
Felton of Georgia, Thomas F.
Bayard (Dm.) of Delaware, who
succeeded Senator du Pont, and
Senators Pepper and Reed of Penn-
sylvania, whose terms expired at
the end of the last session.

Harding Is Appraised.

There was a roll call in the
Senate when Senator Lodge of
Massachusetts, the Republican
leader, raised the point of or-
der. Immediately afterward,
the Senate went through the for-
mality of adopting a motion that
the President be notified the Senate
was in session.

Senator Harris of Georgia spoke
briefly concerning the death of his
colleague, Senator Watson, and the
Senate was through for the day.

A roll call was also ordered in
the House to determine if a
quorum was present.

Applause Greets Mrs. Felton.

A few minutes before the gavel
of Vice President Coolidge fell at
noon, Mrs. Felton again appeared on
the Senate floor under the escort of
Senator Harris of Georgia, who
placed his seat at her disposal.

Thunderous applause swept the
gallery once more as the woman
Senator settled herself in Senator
Harris' chair and placed the large
cardboard roll containing her cer-
tificate of appointment on her desk.

Her white hair and spectacles gave
her the appearance of the tradi-
tional kindly grandmother as she shook
hands with Republican and Demo-
cratic Senators.

Senator "Jim" Watson, of Indiana,
was one of the first to greet her.
Senators McKinley, of Illinois; Cam-
eron, of Arizona, and Warren, of
Wyoming, were among the other Re-
publicans who clustered about her.
She appeared to enjoy the im-
promptu reception accorded her and
smilingly acknowledged the greeting
of each Senator who bent over her
to grasp her hand.

CAVALRY GIVES CUP FOR BEST MARINE RIFLEMAN

Maj. Gen. John A. Lefebvre, com-
mandant of the Marine Corps, will
be presented a silver cup by Maj.
Gen. W. A. Holbrook, chief of cav-
alry, to be presented to the marine
rifle team making the highest indi-
vidual score in the annual national
matches.

The cup later will be awarded
Sergeant Raymond O. Coulter, who
this year made the highest score
ever made in a national match. He
scored 296 out of a possible 300. The
presentation will be made in the
office of General Lefebvre tomorrow.
The cup was purchased by the cav-
alry officers, who subscribed toward
a fund to buy the trophy.

No Shedding Of Tears Over His Resignation From The Senate



Senator Newberry

NEWBERRY SEAT IS PUZZLE FOR G. O. P.

Leaders Warn Groesbeck Only
a "Neutral" Should Be
Named to Vacancy.

By International News Service.

A successor to Senator Truman
H. Newberry (R.) of Michigan,
resigned, will be appointed im-
mediately by Gov. A. J. Groesbeck
according to advice reaching Re-
publican leaders at the Capitol
today.

The governor has been urged
by Republican leaders here to ap-
point a man unconnected in any
way with the Ford-Newberry
case. This, it was said, would
considerably restrict the govern-
or's choice, as most of the men
prominent politically in Michigan
were identified with some faction
or other.

Detroit Mayor a Possibility.
If Governor Groesbeck does follow
this advice, it will mean the elimi-
nation of Herbert F. Baker, a Re-
publican insurgent of the Brook-
hart type; Congressman Pat Kelly,
and John G. Emery, former com-
mander of the American Legion—
all of whom were candidates for the
nomination for Senator in the pri-
maries, and all of whom campaigned
on "Newberryism" as an issue.

The names of Mayor James Couz-
ins, of Detroit, and W. W. Potter,
chairman of the State utilities com-
mission, were mentioned here today
as possible appointees.

The resignation of Senator New-
berry was greeted with satisfaction
by Republican and Democrats alike
today.

The Democrats were satisfied be-
cause it brought to a successful con-
clusion their four-year struggle to
oust him from the Senate. The
Republicans were satisfied because
it "ended the Newberry case,"
which has been a continual source
of embarrassment to them.

New Ouster Plan Ready.

The resignation of the Michigan
Senator on eve of the re-opening of
Congress forestalled renewed efforts
to unseat him that would have been
begun today by Senator La Follette
(Rep.) of Wisconsin and Senator
Caraway (Dem.) of Arkansas. Both
had earlier resolutions written and
ready for introduction in the Sen-
ate today.

TIDE SINKS SHIP AND 82 DIE

Steamer Capsized at Dock in
Harbor of Calexico, Lower
California.

By International News Service.

CALEXICO, Cal., Nov. 20.—
Eighty-two dead is believed today
to be the death toll in the sink-
ing of a Mexican freight and pas-
senger steamer yesterday in the
Gulf of California at La Bomba,
a Mexican port at the junction
of the Colorado river and the
Gulf, thirty-five miles south of
here.

Capsized by Tide.

According to reports received to-
day there were 193 men, women,
and children on the vessel when it
capsized and went down while at-
tempting to make the dock against
an adverse tide. Of this number
but twenty-one were rescued.

Efforts were being made today to
recover the bodies of those who lost
their lives. The Mexican military
authorities at Mexcala, across the
border, have sent assistance and di-
rected that every effort be made to
recover the dead.

The captain of the boat, which
was bringing passengers from Maz-
atlan, Mexico, to Mexcala, was not
familiar with the high tides, accord-
ing to reports, and did not slide
into port with high tide, which usu-
ally is about twelve feet high.

The boat, it is reported, was side-
swiped by the tide and capsized,
throwing the passengers into the
water.

CONGRESS DEFEATS LAID LYNCH BILL OPPOSITION

Several Congressional overthrows
in the recent elections were at-
tributable to the fact that candi-
dates voted or held sentiments
against the Dyer anti-lynch bill.
James Weldon Johnson, secretary of
the National Association for the Ad-
vancement of Colored People, de-
clared yesterday in addressing a
meeting in Lincoln Temple, celebrat-
ing the fifty-seventh anniversary of
the Great Emancipator's Gettysburg
address.

The author of the bill, Congress-
man L. A. Dyer, recited its history,
declaring its enactment would be as
beneficial to whites as to negroes,
and urged all members of the latter
race to work for its passage. Op-
position to all legislators who are
against the bill was urged.



Harold McCormick, Chicago millionaire, and his wife, Mme.
Ganna Walska McCormick, who are honeymooning in Switzerland.
They are soon to come to America, as Mrs. McCormick has con-
tracted for a concert tour here.

BILLS LINK BONUS AND BEER IN REVENUE RAISING ACT

By WILLIAM K. HUTCHINSON,
International News Service.

The long legislative fight to reward America's 4,000,000
world war veterans with a Federal bonus was re-opened today
when Congress convened in special session.

The opening shot in the new bonus battle was fired by Con-
gressional "wets" who linked the adjusted soldier's compensa-
tion with provisions raising revenue for its payment by the
sale of beer and light wines. The plan, while calling for certain
modification of the Volstead act, its sponsors said, would meet
the bonus objections raised by President Harding when he
vetoed the bill passed by Congress in its last session.

The fight was launched in the
House where two new bonus bills
were sponsored by Congressmen
Fred A. Britten (Rep.) of Illinois and
John Philip Hill (Rep.) of Maryland,
both leaders of the "wets." There
was in fact a race between the two
Congressmen for the honor of in-
troducing the first "bonus and beer"
bill of the special session, each
waiting for stroke of noon to drop
his measures into the House's leg-
islative mail.

Hill's measure would pay for the
bonus by the sale of 2.75 beer, elder
and "other fermentatives." Taxes
levied upon these proposed sales,
Hill estimated, would bring \$500,-
000,000 into the Federal Treasury
annually.

Would Pay Cash Bonus.
The bill would provide an out-
and out cash bonus, being drafted
in identical terms to those used in
the cash proviso of the bonus meas-
ure passed by the Sixty-seventh
Congress. It would pay \$1 a day
for home service and \$1.25 a day
for foreign service in excess of the
first sixty days under the colors.

The cost of the cash bonus, Hill
said, would be \$1,500,000,000, giving
his authority Secretary of War
Weeks. The bonuses would be paid
in three equal annual installments,
which the "beer revenue" would
meet each year.

Spikes Dyer's Guns.
Hill declared he did not expect
opposition to his measure. The
bonus provision, he added, has al-
ready been approved by Congress,
while "drys" cannot honestly op-
pose the 2.75 beer provision when
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M'Cormicks On Their Honeymoon

Chicago Millionaire And
Bride To Return To
U. S. Before Long.

STATE LAW NULLIFIED BY ORDER CLAIM

Parker Reports on Outrages
in Conference at White
House.

By International News Service.
Gov. John M. Parker of Louisi-
ana today came to Washington
and appealed to the national Gov-
ernment for Federal operatives to
go into his State to track down
perpetrators of several outrages
that have been attributed to mem-
bers of the Ku Klux Klan.

Governor Parker made this un-
usual request to both President
Harding and Attorney General
Daugherty and followed it up with
a long report on the political ac-
tivities of the Klan in Louisiana,
which have been sufficiently wide-
spread to nullify efforts of State
officers in the pursuit of male-
factors.

Confer at White House.

Governor Parker was accompan-
ied to Washington by Atty. Gen. A. V.
Cox, and a lengthy conference was
held at the White House, in which
Attorney General Daugherty partici-
pated.

An air of secrecy was thrown
about the visit of the Louisiana of-
ficial. Sensational stories were
afloat that the Louisiana governor
had come to Washington to ask the
Federal Government to "take over"
the administration of justice in
Louisiana, but these reports met
with flat denial by Governor Parker
and his aides as well as by Federal
officials.

Concerns Kidnaping.

The particular case in which Gov-
ernor Parker asked the assignment
of Federal operatives concerns the
mysterious disappearance of two
men at Mer Rouge, Morehouse
Parish, Louisiana, and the attempt-
ed assassination of the mayor of
the same village.

Watt Daniel and T. F. Richards,
two residents of the town, were
"kidnaped" by masked men last
August and they have not been
heard from since. There was an
investigation of the affair and many
members of the Klan are reported
to have resigned from the organi-
zation on account of what the in-
vestigation developed.

Relatives Appeal For Aid

County and State officers, how-
ever, were apparently unable to
make any headway in finding the
identity of the kidnapers, or ascer-
taining the fate of the men.

Their relatives have recently ap-
pealed to Washington for aid, set-
ting forth that Louisiana authori-
ties were making no progress.

KLAN CHIEF MYSTIFIED.

ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 20.—Mysti-
fication as to the reason for the
visit of Governor Parker of Louisi-
ana to Washington, with a possi-
bility that anti-Ku Klux Klan legis-
lation will be asked of Congress,
was expressed here today by su-
preme officers of the Klan.

"We have never tried to control
politics in Louisiana or any other
State," said M. L. Savage, chief of
staff. "We have had no candidates
who have proclaimed themselves
Klansmen in Louisiana. I do not
know what Governor Parker in-
tends and I certainly am mystified
by reports of the reason for his
visit to Washington."

Culberson and Others
To Fight Mayfield's
Right to Senate Seat

By International News Service.
The right of Senator-elect Earle
B. Mayfield of Texas to take his
seat in the Senate because of his
alleged affiliation with the Ku Klux
Klan in that State, and the legal
tangle involving his nomination and
election, will be challenged by Sen-
ator Culberson, who was defeated
for re-election, and other Texans
who opposed Mayfield. It was an-
nounced here today.

While Mayfield is not entitled to
enter the Senate until the next (the
sixty-eighth) Congress convenes,
Culberson and other Texans lined

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